reader, they would be spoiled by mention or analysis beforehand.

or analysis beforehand.

A. M. T.

THE WOMAN WHO TOILS. By Mrs.
John Van Yorst and Marie Van Vorst.
Doubleday, Paget & Company, publishers, New York, \$1.60. For sale by the
Bell Book and Stationery Co.
This is the book about which our sensational President wrote a much-discussed
letter, a letter about as strained and illconsidered as much that is in this book.
"The Woman Who Toils" was written
by two practiced writers (women) who set
out to discover by actual experience the
conditions of American working-gris. In
a Pittsburg pickle factory, in a mill town
of New York, among the clothing makers of Chicago, in Lynn shee shops and
in Southern cotton mills, these more fortunate women have studied "the woman
who toils," working side by side with her
at these various occupations.
Books of this sort would be all right
and useful in their way, if they were not
"made to order." But where writer-people
start out on adventures of this kind, they
usually know exactly what they are going after, what markets their resultant
wares are meant to supply, and exactly
how they are going to handle their stuff
to make it effective and to make it go.
The trouble about books like this is,
that people of limited experiences and
observation are taken in by all that the
well-advertised authors have to say, andthey are much more concerned about all
the hardships and rough living and childlabor "horrors" than the individuals written up. God tempers the wind to the

the hardships and rough living and child-labor "horrors" than the individuals written up. God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, you know, and really it isn't all so bad as the sensation hunters make out. What would be deprivation and darkness and misery to a person of some outure and particular personal tastes and habits, is the natural environment for the class of people found in it. All this sort of writing is rapidly working the demoralization of labor and the further disorganization of society.

J. M.

Rudyard Kipling has made another of his hackneyed appeals to the public sentiment of England in a poem entitled "The Settler." Its theme is the reconstruction of South Africa, especially as affected by the recent visit of Chamberlain to the scenes of the late war. Mr. Kipling's many lingering admirors and others may have a conscientious or a Lenten desire to go through the reading of it. Four of the principal stanzas are as follows:

(Copyright, 1903, by Rudyard Kipling.)

Here where my fresh-turned furrows run and the deep soil gistons red, I will repair the wrong that was done to the living and the dead;

Here where the senseless builet foll, and the barrent strapnel burst, I will plant a tree, I will dig a well against the heat and the thrist.

Hero in a large and sunlit land, where

no wrong bites to the bone,
I will lay my hand in my neighbor's hand
and together we will alone
For the set folly and the read breach and
the black waste of it all;
Glving and taking counsel each over the
cattle-kraal,

# MLLE. JULIE LE BRETON AND MLLE. JULIE DE LESPINASSE

Is "Lady Rose's Daughter" Such an Extraordinary Novel? -- Mrs. Humphry Ward Acoused of "Borrowing" for Her Latest Story-The Parallel

TITLE PAGES OF NEW BOOKS

The "Star-Dreamer," by A. and E. Castle-Kipling's New Poem, "The Settler" - Sally Wister's Famous Revolutionary "Journal" - Three Minor Poets - " Paul Kelver."

A very accomplished and clever lady who might well command a salon of her own the material were present for maintaining it, has written from the Woman's Club to ask how we can give "unqualified praise" to Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel, "Lady Rose's Daughter," which the Harpers are publishing, in view of the fact that the heroine of the story, Mile, Julie Le Breton, upon whose personality the whole fabric depends, is the counterpart of Mile. Julie de Lespinasse, the celebrated proteges of the famous Mme. du Deffard; and our correspondent says that "undoubtedly Mrs. Ward deserves very little credit for palming off an adaptation as an original production." des Deux Mondes, in which the novel is being printed, are probably at this moment calling attention to the parallel be-tween "La Fille de Lady Rose," and the

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Faw People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realise its value when taken into the human system for the same cleaning purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it, the better; it is not a firing at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines, and carries them put of the system.

firing at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines, and carries them but of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after moking, drinking or after eating onlons and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which holiect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another; but probably the best charcoal and the most for the mency is in stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are somposed of the finest powdered Willow tharcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in an form of large, pleasant-tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition by the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Burfalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to, all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and it clears the complexion and purifies the breath, mouth and throat. I also believe the liver is greative benefit of the contrary, and although in some eanse a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tables."

### AGNOSTICO

(Written for The Times-Dispatch.)

Follow stories poets tell And you are apt to end in-sorrow.

I have known the world and loved it, Known the wicked and the good, Done those things I hadn't oughter, Left undone the things I should.

Taken people as I've found 'em-As God made 'em let 'em stay; Never tried to proselyte 'em: Mine might prove the worser way!

Met the Christian and the heathen; Seen them both combine much good With a deal of fault and error; Wouldn't change 'em if I could.

Every soul must seek salvation As to it shall seem the best, Lead its life of doubt and trial, Die, and hope requital-Rest!

So I'll live my life till ended; Never shall I once mistrust Any man's religious creed, Nor know who's right, until I'm-Dust.

HOWELL C. FEATHERSTON.

ment calling attention to the parallel between "La Fille de Lady Rose," and the Mille. de Lespinasse of the memoirs. In the last paragraph of our review of "Lady Rose's Daughter," published a week ago, we called attention to the possibility of this parallel, and since then have examined into it more thoroughly. As for "unqualified praise," we said only that it is an absorbing novel—which is true; and that in "Lady Rose's Daughter" the author has at last "cohleved the passion attention has at last "cohleved the passion at last severy word of praise in the review, the rest of it being devoted to a resume of the story and to some geographical data relating to Mrs. Ward and her work. What was said might very well be true without regard to any question of plaglarism or adaptation. We stand by those comments. It must be conceded to Mrs. — however, that perhaps not enough was said concerning Mile. de Lespinasse. It is in Chapter 15 of "Lady Rose's Daughter" that the allusion is made to last week. It concerns Julie Le Brelon, and is as follows:

She never dreamt for a moment of blaming Warkworth, for placing money foremost lift his plants of matrimbony, Sho resembled one of the famous amoureuse of the eighteenth century, who, in writing to the man she loved but could not marry, advises him to take a wife to mend his fortunes, and proposes to him various tempting morsels: "une jeune personne." sixteen, with neither father nor mother, only a brother. "They will give her, on her marriage, 18,000 francs a year, and the author will be quite content to keep her. On her marriage, 18,000 francs a year, and the author will be quite content to keep her. On her marriage, 18,000 francs a year, and the author will be quite conten when the set of it being devoted to a resume of the story and to some geographical data relating to Mrs. Ward and her work. What was said might very well be true without regard to any question of plagiarism or adaptagiam. We stand by those comments. It must be conceded to Mrs. — however, that perhaps not enough was said concerning Mile. de Lespinasse. — however, that perhaps not enough was said concerning Mile. de Lespinasse. — however, that the aliusion is made to Mile. device. It is in Chapter is of "Lady Rose's Daughter" that the aliusion is made to Mile. device. It is not comerns Julie Le Breton and is as follows:

She never dreamt for a moment of blaming, Warkworth, for placing money foremost life his plains of matirimbry, pite resembled one of the famous amoureuses of the eighteenth century, who, in writing to the man sile loved but could not marry, advises him to take a wife to menth his fortunes, and proposes to him various tempting moresis: ture euror mether and look after her for some time." And if that won't do—"I know a man who would be only too hapy to have you for a son-in-iaw; but his daughter is only elven; she is an only child, however, and she will be very rich. You know, mon ami, I desire your happiness above all things; how to procure ill—ther is the lower of the word of the content of the procure of the summed up admirably aiready by a writer in the New York Thibune, and are as follows:

Julie de Lespinasse was the natural flaughter of a woman of rank. After her mother's death she was offered the corns a year, She was suffering harsh and humiliating treatment as a governess when she was discovered by Mme, du Deffand, who engaged her as a companion and reader on the content of the matter, and any three the mother's feath period nearly blinds imperious and tyrannical. She was proud the content of the matter, and any three the content of the matter, and any three three

THE STAR DREAMER. Written by Agnes and Egerton Castle, Published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, of New Stationery Co. Price \$1.50.

Agnes and Egerton Castle, the popular authors of "The Pride of Jennico," appear in novel guise under the caption given above, for the first time since 1901, a fact, which, among others, is calculated to insure them a very cordial reception.

given above, for the first time since 1901, a fact, which, among others, is calculated to insure them a very cordial reception.

The period of time reverted to in "The Star Dreamer" is one of the most interesting because one of the most brilliant and picturesque; that, when Bath, in England, was in the fullest glow of its pomps and varieties; when its routs and assemblies gathered in the flower of English wit, cloverness and beauty, and belies in their powder, rouge and patches, lent their smile of approval to the last bon mot uttered by their adorers, gambled with them at cards, and considered themselves only properly appreciated, when a score of duels had been fought among the aspirants for their favor.

The "Castle" book reverts to this time which unfailingly stirs the imagination and brings back an epigram to mind, but the society which makes the time and also makes the epigram, is held up to light scorn in its pages. From the pageant, the pomp, the courtliness and grace are unsparingly torn aside the vell, and the greed, the selfishness and the want of ennobling standards back of all, stand pittlessly revealed. The invasion of the world of that day's fashion is used to bring out into clear relief, by contrast, the restfulness and repose of life at Bindon-Cheveral, an English estate with its park locking out upon the turnpike-road between Devizes and Bath; Bin-don-Cheveral with its nurtured pleasaunce, its walled-in and locked-in. "Garden of Herbs," its owner, Sir David Cheveral, the "Star-Dreamer." his coustin, Master Simon Rickart. "the simpler," and the proprietor of "The Herb Garden" lastly, Master, Simon Rickart's daughter, fair Mistreys' Ellinor Marvel, the hereine of the story.

"The Star-Dreamer" is an excellent romance. Sir David Cheveral, disappoint. and brings back an epigram to mind, but the society which makes the time and all so makes the epigram, is held up to light sorn in its pages. From the pageant, the pomp, the courtiness and grace are unsparingly torn aside the veil, and the greed, the solfishness and the want of ennobling standards hack of all, stand to pitlessly revealed. The invasion of the world of that day's fashion is used to bring out into clear relief, by contrast, the restulness and repose of life at Bindon-Cheveral, whom the world of that day's fashion is used to bring out into clear relief, by contrast, the restulness and repose of life at Bindon-Cheveral, an English estate with its park looking out upon the turnpike-road between Devizes and Bath; Bin-don-Cheveral with a half dozen of her deariest with its nurtured pleasaunce, its walled-in and looked-in. "Garden of Herbs," its owner, Sir Dayld Cheveral, the pleasaunce, its walled-in and looked-in. "Garden of Herbs," its owner, Sir Dayld Cheveral, the pleasaunce, its walled-in and looked-in. "Garden of Herbs," its owner, Sir Dayld Cheveral, the pleasaunce, its walled-in and looked-in. "Garden of Herbs," its owner, Sir Dayld Cheveral, the simpler," and the property of the story, was a solid to the story, was a solid to the story, was a solid to the story.

The Star-Dreamer' is an excellent road and the property of the story, and the property and the property of the story, was a green and property and the property of the story, was a green and property and the property of the story, was a green and property and the property of the story, and the property of the story, was a green and property and the property of the story, and the property of the story, and the property of the story, and the property of the story of the

my, called by the ignorant folk around him "star-gazing." Living at Bindon-Cheveral as his sole companion is his cousin, Master Bimon Rickart, an alchemist, absorbed in a search for the "Euphrosinum" or Star-of-Comfort, brought to Europe by the Crusaders, but lost in the destruction of monastery gardens in England, a plant from which "the simpler" expects to brew a cordial, which shall prove a universal panacea. In the meanwhile, he prepares drugs and administers them to the village folk who bring him their troubles and their bodily allments. The books opens with the return to Bindon-Cheveral of Simon Rickart's daughter Ellinor, widowed after an unhappy marriage of several years, beautiful and womanly. With her advent upon the scene Bindon-Cheveral takes on a new life. Household matters fall under her sway; thieving servants are put back in their places, Master Simon's comfort and his herb-garden are looked after, and Sir Cheveral as his sole companion is his cou

cattle-kraal.

Earth where we rode to slay or be slain our love shall redeem unto life;

We will gather and lead to her lips again the waters of ancient strife.

From the far and the flercely-guarded streams and the pools where we lay in wait.

Till the corn cover our will dreams, and the young corn our hate.

Here is the wastes and the troughs of the plans where the healing stillness lies.

And the vast benignant sky restrains, and the long days make wise—

Bless to our use the rain and the sun and the blind seed in its bed.

That we may repair the wrong that was done to the living anotthe dead!

The entire peem appears in Coller's The entire poem appears in Coller's Weekly under date of March 7th, Col his herb-garden are looked after, and Sir



Copyright, 1003, by Harper & Bros. From "Lady Rose's Daughter." AS THOUGH SHE LISTENED STILL TO WORDS IN HER EARS

David Cheveral's awakening to the sweet influences of love and to renewed faith in

lier's having made arrangements with Mr. Kipling to publish exclusively in America all his poems on political and timely topics that are printed in the London "Times."

One of the essentials of the happy homes of to-day is a fund of information as to right living and the best methods of promoting health and happiness. With proper knowledge, each hour of recreation, of enjoyment and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and are of not less value than the using of the most wholesome foods and the selecting of the best medicinal agents when needed. With the well-informed, medicinal agents are used only when nature needs assistance and while the importance of cleansing the system effectually, when billious or constituted, has long been known, yet until within recent years it was necessary to resort to oils, salts, extracts of roots, barks and other cathartics which were found to be objectionable and to call for constantly increased quantities. increased quantities. Then physicians having learned that the most excellent laxative

Inen physicians naving learned that the most excellent larative and carminative principles were to be found in certain plants, principally in the leaves, the California Fig Syrup Co. discovered a method of obtaining such principles in their purest condition and of presenting them with pleasant and refreshing liquids in the form most acceptable to the system and the remedy became known as—Syrup of Figs—sa flow were used, with the plants, in making it most acceptable to the system and the remedy became known as—
Syrup of Fige—as figs were used, with the plants, in making it,
because of their agreeable taste.

This excellent remedy is now rapidly coming into universal use as the
best of family laxatives, because it is simple and wholesome and cleanses
and sweetens the system effectually without disturbing the natural
functions and without unpleasant after effects and its use may be discon-

tinued when it is no longer required.

All who would enjoy good health and its blessings should remember that it is the one remedy which physicians and parents well-informed approve and recommend and use and which they and their little ones alike enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects.

beneficial effects.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all reliable druggists, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, in original packages only, having the name of the remedy—Syrup of Figs—and the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package.

delphia. "Some time since (she writes in on place) arrived two officers, Lieutenants Lee and Warring, Virginians. I had them. Lee is not remarkable one way or the other; Warring an insignificant plece enough. Lee sings prettily, and talks a great deal; how good turkey hash and fried hominy is (a pretty discourse to entertain ladles) extols Virginia, and execrates Maryland, which, by-the-by, I provok'd them to; for though I admire both Virginia and Maryland, I laugh'd at the former and prais'd the latter. Ridictiled their maniner of speaking. I took a great delight in teasing them. I believe I did it sometimes ill-naturedly; but I don't care. They were not, I am certain almost, first-rate gentlemen." And again: "...I am more pleas'd with Major Jameson than I was at first. He is sensible and agreeable,—a manly person and a or the other; Warring an insignificant son than I was at first. He is sensible and agreeable,—a manly person and a very good countenance. We girls differ about him. Prissa and I admire him, whilst Liddy and Betsy will not allow him a spark of beauty. Aunt's family are charm'd with his behavior,—so polite, so unassuming. Whon he disturbed them last night, he made a hundred apologies,—was so sorry to call them up.

them last night, he made a numerical apologies,—was so sorry to call them up,—'twas a real necessity that oblig'd him. I can't help remarking the contrast between him and Dandridge. The former appears to be rather grave than gay,—no vain, assuming airs. The latter calls for the genius of a Hogarth to characterize him, He is possess'd of a good understanding, a very liberal education, gay and volatile to excess. He is an Indian, a gentleman, grave and sad in the same hour. But what signifies? I can't give thee a true idea of him; but he assumes at pleasure a behavior the most courtly, the most elegant of anything I ever saw. He is very entertaining company, and very vain of his personal beauties; yet nevertheless his character is exceptional.'' Virginians came in for a good deal of Miss Sally's second description, banter and campliments. A list of the prominent characters who figure in the journal, with biographical notes, shows a large percentage of them. There are and compliments. A list of the prominent characters who figure in the journal, with biographical notes, shows a large percentage of them. There are General William Smallwood, of the Maryland; Colonel James Wood, of Virginia, afterward brigadier-general and Governor of Virginia; Major Aaron Ogden, of New Jersey, atterward United States Senator; Governor of Now Jersey, and president general of the Society of the Cincinnati; Colonel Mordecal Gist, of Maryland, afterward brigadier-general; Captain Horatio Claggett, of Maryland; Dr. Enoch Edwards, of Byberry, Philadelphia, afterward dugge of the Philadelphia afterward united Samuel Milos, afterward quartermaster-general of Pennsylvania, judge of Court of Errors and Appeals, mayor of Philadelphia; Captain Bebnezer Finley, of Maryland, afterward Department Judge Advocate of the Southern Oppartment; Lieutenant-Colonel Go. Lyne, of Virginia; Gaptain Reuben Lipscomb; of Virginia; Captain Heabard Smallwood, of Maryland; Major John Jameson, of Virginia; Major William Truman Stoddert, of Maryland; General Daniel Brodhead, afterward surveyor-general of Pennsylvania; Captain Cadwallader Jones, of Virginia; Captain Pennsylvania; Of Montgomery Square, Pennsy wallader Jones, of Virginia; Captain John Watts, of Virginia; Dr. Charles Moore, of Montgomery Snuare, Pennsylvania; Brigadier-General William Maxwell, of New Jersey; Captain Alexander Spotswood Dandridge, of Virginia; Brigadier-General John Lacey, of Bucks county, Pa.; Captain Josiah Sloddard, of Connecticut; Captain Anos Emorson, of New Hampshire; Lieutenant William Lindsay, of Virginia, afterward collector of customs for Norfolk and Fortsmouth; Captain Alexander Furgival, of Baltimore, Md., afterward postriaster of Baltimore, Major Alexander Clough, of New Jersey; Captain John Swan, of Maryland.

Of the minor incidents of the Revolution none is fuller of romantic charm than this tale of the solvurn of a Quaker malden of Philadelphia in a country on the Wissahickon, amongst the camps of the continental armies, in the fateful winter of 1771-78.

Sally Wister was the daughter of Daniel Wister, a prosperous merchant of Philadelphia. Early in the Revolution he grew apprehensive that Philadelphia would become the scene of active warfare and moved his family to the old Foulke mansion in Gwynedd township, then the home of Hannah Foulke and her family. The Foulkes were "coughins by marriage." I. s.—one of the sans of Hannah Foulke lad married one of the sisters of Sally Wister's pather.

During the Errivsh occupation of Phil-

adelphia the Wisters remained at the Foulke homestead, isolated from their friends in the city. In September, 1777, Sally Wister began to keep a journal of the daily events of interest, intended for the eye of her friend and school-mate, Deborah Norris, who in later years, as the wife of Dr. George Logan, of Stenton, was celebrated as one of the most beautiful and highly cultured social leaders of the then capital city of Philadel-phia. This journal was continued at intervals, as matters of interest occurred, until the following June, when the Brit-ish evacuated Philadelphia and the Wis-

ish evacuated Philadelphia and the Wisters returned to their own home.

The journal is a bright, chatty record
of daily happenings, often unimportant
at the time, but most instructive and significant after the lapse of one and a
quarter centuries. Iake other familiar
writings of the sort it easts numerous
sidelights on the graver matters and characters of history, and gives us much
detailed information which we can get
from no other source.

detailed information which we can get from no other source.

But it is not by any means wholly occupied with minor events. The surrounding country became for a while the central scene of the Revolution. Washington himself took up his headquartors at Whitemarsh, but a few miles distant, in a house where Sally Wister visited. The Foulke homestead was made the headquarters for General Smallwood, commanding the Maryland troops, and other important officers of the continental army, and great figures of a supremenoment in history pass and repass before the unaccustomed and dazzled eyes of the Quaker maiden, and are quaintly portrayed in her pages.

#### TITLE PAGES.

THE SONG AND THE SINGER, a Setting HE SONG AND THE SINGER, a setting Forth, in Words, of Certain Movements in a Latter-Day Life: Pre-lude-Allegro; Andanto con moto; Beherzo; Presto con srio-Coda, By Frederick R. Bufton, author of "Her Wodding Interjude," "Shifting Sands," etc. New York and London, Street and Smith, publishers, \$125.

etc. New York and London, Street and Smith, publishers. \$125.

"WE SHALL LIVE AGAIN. The third series of sermons which have appearing the New York Sunday Herald. By George H. Hepworth, D. D., author of "Herald Sermons," "Hiram's Golf Religion," etc. New York, E. P. Dutton & Company, \$1 net.

"LOYAL TRAITORS." A story of friendship for the Filipinos. By Raymond L. Bridgman, author of "Ten Years of Massachusetts," "Biennial Elections," "The Master Idea," etc. "Fear, not, then that kill the body, and after that no more that they can do." Boston, James H. West Company, \$1.

"THE HAUNTED MINE." By Harry Castlemon, author of "The Gunboat Berles," "Rocky Mountain Series," "War Series," etc. Philadelphia, Henry T. Coates & Company, \$1.

"JIM AND JOE," Two brave boys, By Edward S. Ellis, author of "Boy Pioneer Series," "Deerfoot Series," "Log Cabin Series," "Coates & Company, \$1.

"ACADEMIC HONORS IN PRINCE-

ACADEMIC HONORS IN PRINCE-TON University, 1748-1992." Compiled

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Cow Peas, Sola, Velvet and
Navy Beans, Sorghums,
Broom Corn, Kaffir Corn,
Peanuts, Filliet Seed, etc.
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of any Farm Seeds required.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, Richmond, Va.

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human race or no charge, no matter we your disease, sickness or affliction may and restore you to perfect Health, I o the following diseases; Heart Disease Consumption, Blood, Kidney, Liver, Bl. der, Stricture, Piles in any form, Vertiguins, Sore Throat, Lungs, Dyspep Indigestion, Constination, Rheumatism any form, Pains and Aches of any kt. Colds, Bronchial Troubles, Sores, E. Diseases, all itching sensations, all Fem Complaints, La. Grippe, or Pneumor Ulcers, Carbuncles, Boils, Cancer, worst forms, without the use of knife instruments; Eczama, Pfanjes on face a body; Diabetes of Kidneys or Erig! Disease of the Kidneys or Erig! Disease of the Kidneys or Erig! Sores, and seases a specialty. Medicine se of any address by express. For full parculars send a two-cent stamp for answ No. 404 West Broad Street Delay.

OATS, PEAS, ONION SETS, CLOVER AND GRASS

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and edited by John Rogers Williams, Princeton University, office of the Secretary, Contains a list of the Latin and English salutattorians, valedictorians, honormen, junior Lynds debaters, first group men and university deba-

first group men and university debaters from the first commencement.

"PRINCESS OF GLENDALE." A story of the South. By Maria Pettus, Washington, The Neale Publishing Company. I.

"WAYS OF THE WORLD." By Maggie Olive Jordan, author of "God's Smiles." With an introduction by Joseph Tyler Butts, F. Tennyson Neely, New York. II.

"Report of the Librarian OF CONGRESS," for the facal year ending June 30, 1902. Washington Government Printing Office.

"A SON OF DESTINY," the story of Andrew Jackson. By Mary C. Francis, New York, The Federal Book Company, 11.50. An historical novel covering the main incidents in the life of Andrew Jackson.

"ON THE CROSS." A romance of the passion play at Oberamangen. By Wilhelmine von Hillern and Mary J. Saford. Drexel Biddle, publisher, Philadelphia, \$1.25.

PAUL KELVER, By Jerome K, Jerome, Dodd, Mead and Company, publishers, New York. \$1.50.

New York. 31.50.

The author of "Second Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," "Three Men on Wheels," otc., has given us in "Paul Kelver" his first long novel, as in it he has branched out in an entirely new field. While it contains plenty of the humor which has given Mr. Jerome his reputation, it also centains a patthos and power never before shown in his work. It is a very readable sort of book.

The Neale Company, of Washington, are publishing a collection of poems written by Frances Guigrand Gibbes. It is a 12mo. book in decorated red cloth. Miss Gibbes has manifested in some of her sonnets considerable poetto inspiration. The Washington Post says: "The opinion may be ventured that not for many years has a woman struck a higher and firmer note than this same unheraided and "sifted daughter of the South."

The Neale Company are also publishing "The Giant of the Blue Ridge" and other poems, by Mary Buckner Bpiers, \$1.25. Mrs. Spiers, who resides in Yashingon, is a native of the Virginia mountains, and in her principal peem she volce their romance and ideality. Her versa is full of imagination and has much literary merit.

F. Tennyson Neely, New York, has issued "In the Land of Fancy" and other poems. By Libbie C. Beer; \$1.25.